McGill Daily

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U. of M. SPRINGS SURPRISE BY DEFEATING McGILL SIX

Frenchmen Score 7—5 Victory Over Coach Shaughnessy's Pupils—After Gaining Big Lead in First Part of Game Red and White Squad Weakened in Early Part of Final Period — McGill Held 3—0 Advantage After First Sessions—A. Lamarre, Desbiens and Lapointe Star for U .of M.—"Slim" Morris, in Goal, Gives Excellent Performance—Flanagan, Best for McGill, Scores Twice.

After maintaining the upper hand throughout the first two periods of the contest with Univ. of Montreal at the Arena last night the McGill hockey team was unable to maintain the fast pace in the final session and faded away before the attack of the French sextette which sent the Red and White down to a 7-5 defeat.

Upsets have been prevalent in Intercollegiate Hockey this season, the predictions of the experts having gone far astray on a number of occasions but not for a long time has the "dope" been given so severe a jolt as that handed out when the Univ. of Montreal took the measure of the Red and White. The McGill squad, fresh from its brilliant victory over the Varsity sextette, were considered a strong favorite over the team which had been whitewashed by Queen's to the tune of 10-0. But the East-enders presented their strongest line-up of the season and were far more effective than they had been in their previous contests.

McGill got away to big lead in the opening period; goals by Dempsey, McNaughton and Flanagan giving them a 3-0 advantage over their rivals after the first 20 minutes of play. But the winners came back with a rush and before many minutes of the second period had passed Desbiens and Lapointe had registered thus reducing McGill's comfortable lead. At the end of the second stanza however the Red and White still maintained a 2 goal lead. It was in the first five minutes of the final period that the Frenchmen broke loose and scored, in quick succession, the three points which sent them to the fore. In the last five minutes of play Coach Shaughnessy instructed his defencemen to come up into action in a desperate effort to tie the count, but the U. of M. checking was too close and the McGill skaters were unable to penetrate their opponent's defence. With the whole McGill team up the ice the Frenchmen were dangerous when they broke through and Morris was called upon to make a number of sensational saves, Leduc finally getting by and with no one between himself and the goal tender, succeeded in getting the rubber behind Morris despite the latter's desperate effort to save.

The contest did not afford as good an exhibition of all-round hockey as that supplied by the McGill-Varsity game on Friday, but the winners certainly showed a marked improvement over their early season play. The return of P. Lamarre and Lapointe materially strengthened the squad, the latter turning in an excellent performance and tallying no less than four of his team's goals. A. Lamarre and Desbiens were outstanding performers for the winners.

For McGill "Slim" Morris in goals turned in another brilliant performance. He showed remarkable coolness when under fire and had occasion to turn away a number of difficult shots. Cyril Flanagan was the only McGill man to score more than once, the Red and White leader managing to send the rubber into the nets twice in addition to assisting Dempsey on McGill's first tally. In the second period "Flin" was easily the best man on the ice, showing a good deal of his famous brand of stick handling. McGerrigle played a consistent game and did some speedy rushing. Morrison, McNaughton, Bell and Dempsey gave their usual performance.

On the defence the Red and White was not nearly so strong as in the victory over Toronto and to this in a great measure can be attributed the defeat.

A detailed account of the play follows:

FIRST PERIOD.

Flanagan secured the puck on the face-off but lost to P. Lamarre. Lamarre got through the McGill defense and lifted one which Morris was lucky to save. Montreal swept down the ice with a pretty three man combination but McGerrigle dashed their hopes when he poke-checked A. Lamarre. Desbiens made a lone rush, but failed to tally. McNaughton missed Dempseys' pass and Desbiens, securing, shot from well outside the defence, missing the net for the first of only three times during the game. Dempsey marked up the first score of the game after a pretty rush when he slammed a pass from Flanagan into the Montreal net.

McGill, 1; U. of M., 0.

Nine seconds later McNaughton outguessed the defence and shooting from well out at one side, surprised the Montreal goalie.

McGill, 2; U. of M. ,0.

The Frenchmen commenced to check hard. Desbiens skated into Flanagan, and fell back to the ice.

Brousseau was lucky to stop Flanagan's wicked shot from behind three of the grey-sweatered players. Morris duplicated the feat a minute later when he stopped one of "Tune" Desbiens' bullet like shots. The rubber bounced dangerously, but the McGill goalie cleared safely. He came out to stop what looked like a certain tally for the Frenchmen several minutes later ,and averted a score. Fanagan stopped a dangerous combination rush with a beautiful poke check. McGerrigle took the puck down the side and McNaughton just missed shoving in the rebound from Brousseau's pads. Flanaga nand A. Lamarre were chased to the bench for mutual illegal checking. The McGill forwards were backchecking fiercely, and the French forwards kept up the practice which they observed during the whole of the first period of shooting from well outside the Red and White defence. A Lamarre bungled a pass in front of the McGill net and missed a sure goal. Munro and Bell replaced McNaughton and Morrison. Bell got away for a pretty individual rush, and narrowly missed scoring on the rebound of his shot. Lapointe, after a shot on Morris, skated into the McGill goalie and earned the severe ride which he received for the next two periods. Morrison and McNaughton replaced Bell and Munro. Morris made a beautiful save on a shot from about four yards in front. McNaughton missed a pass from Flanagan, and rendered fruitless a combination rush down the ice. Morris came out of his goal and saved. Stretched full length across the mouth of the goal he saved a dangerous shots from the side an instant later. Leduc and Lord replaced the Lamarre brothers on the Montreal forward lien. Leduc hit the ice heavily after a hard body check from Dempsey ,and on picking himself up dazedly hunted for his stick which had slithered to the other side of the ice. Dempsey tasted his own medicine when he took a header after skating into Poirier. Flanagan bulged the twine on a pass from McGerrigle a second before the period gong sounded.

McGill, 3; U. of Montreal, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Morrison and McNaughton both shot wild on rushes after the face-off. McGerrigle was tripped, but no penalty given. Four minutes after the period opened "Tune" Desbiens evaded the defence, and with McGerrigle on his heels, flipped the rubber past Morris for the first Montreal score.

McGill, 3; U .of M., 1.

Munro replaced McNaughton. Both sides began to show an increased tendency to mix it up. Munro missed an almost certain goal after a three-man rush, when he failed to find the net. Lapointe, after a scrimmage in front of the McGil net. secured the puck, and skating around the net unopposed, shoved the rubber into the corner past Morris.

McGill, 3; U .of M., 2.

Dempsey was penalized for tripping Desbiens. Flanagan took a perfect pass from McGerrigle in the goal-mouth, and slammed the rubber past Brousseau, who had no chance to save.

McGill, 4; U. of M., 2.

Lapointe evaded everyone and tallied when Morris left his net.

McGill, 4; U. of M., 3.

Morris made two lucky stops. Bell shot from almost parallel to the Montreal goal and lodged the puck in the far corner of the net.

McGil, 5; U. of M., 3.

The crowd booed the referee when he chased Dempsey for some hard checking .

Flanagan, with only one man in front of him, was hook-checked by the arm and prevented from scoring. Flanagan, working at top speed in this period, showing some wonderful hockey. Referee did not get the illegal checking and rough play.

McGill, 5; U. of M., 3.

THIRD PERIOD.

U. of M. started off with a rush, and scored three goals in five minutes. McGill players tired badly and seemed to be swept off their feet for a time. Lapointe gained two goals for a total of four tallies during the game, and P. Lamarre notched the score which put U. of Montreal in the lead.

(Continued on Page 4)

FINE PAPER ON SOCIAL PSYCHLOGY

Doctor Dawson Cleared up Doubtful Points

IS EXACT SCIENCE

"Psychology as the Sociologist Sees It"

Yesterday evening, at a meeting of the Psychological Society held in Strathcona Hall, Doctor C. A. Dawson, Associate Professor of Social Science, read a very interesting and enlightening paper entitled "Physchology as the Sociologist Sees It."

The meeting was opened by the chairman, M. H. F. Hall, who called upon the secretary to read the minutes of the previous meeting. Upon the adoption of the minutes, the chairman introduced Doctor Dawson.

Doctor Dawson opened his remarks by reconting how a friend had recently told him, in jest, that most of the people who during the past few years had scoffed at psychology were now going over to its side. He pointed out, however, that the increase in understanding and of popularity was not sufficient. The psychologist's point of view had to be better explained to the public.

Psychology, he pointed out, is one of the group of social sciences. Its aim is to make a systematic and scientific analysis of the mental life. It is a young science, as are the other social sciences, but it has already passed the stage where it is "beginning to unravel the complexities of human behaviour." It has gotten a grasp of the inner meaning and underlying laws which govern people's actions. John Dewey places social science in the same position which physical science occupied three hundred years ago. The basic laws have been largely formulated—it only remains to learn how they must be applied.

Psychology is not a method for determining the degree of intelligence of a person, nor a method for convicting criminals. The popular conception of psychology seems to be that it deals principally with these two subjects. On the contrary, these are only junior branches of the subject, and the popular idea is caused by the fact that for the last few years they have been the subject of so many magazine articles. The aim of psychology, as stated above, is to investigate human behaviour. Success in controlling nature to so great an extent encourages the belief that it is possible to do the same thing with mind.

The popular idea of sociology, on the other hand, seems to be that it is concerned chiefly with such things as welfare work. This, too, is just a branch of sociology, and a very small one. The principal aim of sociology is to deal with the analysis and control of social life as a whole. It has nothing to do with sentimentalism, its object is strictly scientific. Just as the botanist seeks to classify and determine the laws governing plant life, so does the psychologist seek to treat of the individual, and the sociologist to treat of the group.

It is in the field of social psychology that the two branches meet, and tend to understand each other.

To sum up, psychology deals with the individual, while sociology is a science of collective behaviour. But — and this is the "but" which clears up a lot—the sociologists cannot treat of group behaviour without taking the individual into consideration. In this case they either have to appeal directly to the psychologist or else become, in a way, psychologists themselves.

There are times when the action of a crowd is controlled by an individual, and there are other times when the crowd acts of its own accord, that is, each individual seems to get the same idea at the same time. Modern conditions of society and industry throw people into large, concentrated groups, and it is due to this fact that the group idea is brought to the fore. The group conception has had its effect on psychology. The social development in psychology has been due to this change in living conditions. Sociology and social psychology have grown up to interpret the trend of the times. In social psychology, sociology breaks up into social structure and social behaviour. The former is principally the field of the sociologist, while the latter is the concern of the psychologist. Social psychology is the science of the subjective side of culture.

On the completion of Doctor Dawson's paper, which was enthusiastically received, the chairman stated that any discussion by members would be welcomed. There was some reluctance at first, but when Doctor Tait began to discuss the matter, he was followed by several other members who had questions they wished to have answered by Doctor Dawson.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

2.00—Arts '26 baseball in Molson's Hall.
5.00—Med. All-Star hockey practice.
5.00—Sci. '26 hockey.
5.00—Comparative Religion in Strathcona Hall.
5.15—Water polo practice at Central Y.M.C.A.
5.30—Wrestling practice in Union.
6.30—Junior and Intermediate hockey teams at Arena.
7.00—Commerce baseball.
8.00—Mandolin Club at R.V.C.
8.00—Medical Dance Committee at 823 University.
8.15—Diminutive Dramas at R.V.C.

COMING

February 9th—
Chemical Society Meeting.
R.V.C. Undergrad. Society meeting.
Mr. E. W. Beattie's address in Biological Bldg.
Harriers in Union.
February 10th—
Medical Dinner.
February 11th—
Maccabaean Dinner at Venetians.
University Church Service in Union.
February 12th—
Dr. Herbert Gray at Union.
Political Economy Club.
February 13th—
Newfoundland Club Skating Party.
Maritime Club Skating Party.
Dr. Herbert Gray at the Union.
February 14th—
Dr. Herbert Gray at the Union.
February 15th—
Western Club.
February 19th—
Ontario Club Party.

THIRD RUGBY LECTURE BY SHAUGHNESSY

Rugby Enthusiasts Gather in the Union Ballroom

TO-NIGHT—5.15

"Doug." MacGregor Points Out Importance of Lectures

To-night at 5.15 "Shag" will deliver his third rugby lecture in his efforts to thoroughly acquaint all those intereted in the game with the theoretical work which is so essential. Mr. Shaughnessy feels that in the fall of the year with only a month, perhaps, before the first game, there is far from enough time to make a squad into the smooth-running, machine-like team that is necessary for a victorious season. By the lecture system he hopes to save a great deal of time next fall that then may be spent on the practical part of the training.

Captain "Doug" MacGregor told the "Daily" that this year's graduating class will leave many vacancies on the seniors, intermediates and juniors and as the stock of players entering the University any year is small "Shag" will have to choose to a great extent from the men who have played on interfaculty teams He urges all whi have played the game or who intend to play next fall, to attend Mr. Shaughnessy's classes and learn the finer points. "Doug" believes that these lectures not only will materially benefit those who have already played in the Intercollegiate games but will serve to raise the whole plane of Interfaculty rugby as well and after all, the men who play in interclass games are the ones who will compose the big teams of the future.

The lecture will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Union at 5.15 sharp.

COMPANIONSHIP.

The kind of companionship which obtains among the students of the university is of great importance to the realization of the university as a society of scholars. To know by name and pat on the back two hundred men is not much of an object; but to know a few men body and soul, and to have sympathetic intercourse with these few, is a large part of what a university can do for youth. At the English colleges the serious students who have scholarly ambition divide themselves rather promptly into small groups, who perhaps pay the same tutor during term time or resort to the same professor or scholar all through the long vacation.

GREAT PLANS PROPOSED FOR McGILL NIGHT

Very Encouraging Meeting of Entertainers Yesterday

HEARTY CO-OPERATION

Both Faculty and Graduates in Accord With the Project

One of the most enthusiasttic meetings of this year was held in the Union yesterday to discuss and make first arrangements for the coming McGill Theatre Night; over thirty representatives were present, and they were only a small proportion of the large number who are interested in this entertainment. Although a definite date has not yet been set for the affair, it is expected that it will take place early in March.

The first thing that was done was to choose the probable committee of professors and undergraduates, whom it is hoped will all be able to give their support to the project. Those chosen were: Professor Sandwell, Dr. MacMillan, Professor Lloyd, Dr. Villard, Clarence Fraser (President of the Musical Society), one representative from the Royal Victoria College, one representative from the School of Physical Education, and A. J. Skelly (Medical Undergrads.) This committee will have complete charge of the arrangements, in order to keep the executives from overlapping in any of their work. Fraser has consented to take charge of arranging for the musical part of the programme, and the fact that six or seven musical clubs and orchestras have offered their whole-hearted support is an encouraging feature .

R. L. Hamilton, who was in charge of the meeting, urged that those present should carry their enthusiasm to the various years they represented; he urged that an immediate start be made ,and to assure this a committee was appointed for the present organization:—

A. J. Skelly—Chairman.
N. D. Hall—Medicine, Plateau 1117
C. T. Teakle—Arts. West 2842.
P. Douglas—Science. Up. 172 (temporary representation only).
B. Wilson—Commerce. Pl. 3627.
Woodman—Dentistry.
Pratt—Law.
Miss Murray—R.V.C. Plateau 78.
Miss Gilmour—M.S.P.E.

When the business had been disposed of, the attention of the gathering was directed to the programme itself. Hamilton suggested that the wisest plan would be to have an entertainment lasting two hours and a half, as this would be quite long enough. After some discussion it was thought that if each faculty, as well as the R. V. C. and M.S.P.E., prepared a good vaudeville act, these interspersed with good music would be sufficient. Working from this basis, it was decided that the skits should last as nearly as possible to fifteen minutes. The probable order of the programme will include some music between each act, including many of the McGill songs.

In connection with the financing of the venture, Hamilton was strongly in favor of cutting down the expenses wherever possible, as in such short acts there ought to be little need of elaborate costumes. The faculties, the R.V.C. and M.S.P.E., all agreed to shoulder the burden of any expenses incurred, and in case of a large surplus resulting from the Big Night, they will be reimbursed.

The Electrical Club very kindly offered their services to aid in any way possible with the electrical effects. This will be of invaluable assistance in any preparation, as it is intended that the whole evening should be looked after by McGill men. Of course, numerous ushers, ticket agents and stage hands will probably be required, but to procure these will be one of the least of the committee's worries. Immediately after the meeting, twenty-five offered their services, and many others are known to be only awaiting the word to fall right in line. A rapid canvas of the different years will be made to find those who are most interested in this project, and all those wishing to assist may give their names to the faculty representatives. The main thing at the present time is speed in organization, so that everything may get away to a good start.

The need of such a gala night has been felt for a long time, and this sort of a thing is what instils the "get-together" McGill spirit into the undergrads. The purpose of the executive is to have a real Big McGill Night, with plenty of McGill Music. It is

(Continued on Page 4.)

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ARTS DEBATERS MEET LAW TEAM

At 8.15 To-night in the Union Reading Room

The most prominent debaters of the two facuities, Arts and Law, will meet to-night in a contest that decides their relative superiority. The contestants, by oratorical capacities and ability to handle debatable subjects, have won the distinction of being judged to have shown the best talent in this line among the undergraduates of the faculties they represent. For this reason the judges, Dean Laing, Hon. Adrian Hugesson, and Mr. Biggar, probably will have a difficult task to choose between two teams of such merit.

Penrose and Everett, both of Arts '25, and Wells, an Arts senior, will represent the Arts Faculty. Their opponents will be Batshaw, Pierce and O'Hagan, of the Faculty of Law. The subject of the debate will be: "Resolved that the present [illegible] Government Ownership of [illegible]ys in Canada should be abolished."

The winners of the Arts-Law debate meet Medicine shortly. It is announced that the subject of the Intercollegiate debate later in the year will be:—

"That the material advance in modern civilization has been accomplished by a corresponding progress in the moral and intellectual sphere."

UNIVERSITY CHURCH SERVICE ON SUNDAY

On Sunday the students of McGill will have their first opportunity of hearing Dr. Herbert Gray, of Glasgow. Dr. Gray is held in high esteem by students in the Old Country, and since coming to Canada has made a great impression wherever he has spoken. He made a name for himself at the National Conference of students at Toronto, and has since visited several Western Universities, all of which commend him highly.

The form of the service will be as usual. The service will be conducted by Principal Smyth, of the Wesleyan College, and it is expected that Principal Sir Arthur Currie will take part. There will be an orchestra on hand, and the singing will be led by a choir made up of R. V. C. students and members of the Glee Club.

Dr. Gray will also speak at the "Sing" at Strathcona Hall on Sunday evening. His subject will be: "What are Fundamentals?"

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1923.

THE VANQUISHED WIN.

The importance of the unknown quantity asserted itself again last night, when the University of Montreal won its first game as a member of the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union, and by its victory effectually squelched the aspirations of the Red and White team in the direction of the hockey championship for the season of 1923. The defeat was as surprising to the mass of McGill supporters, as it will be fatal to their hopes; it was a demonstration, if another be needed, of the unforeseen, inexplicable workings of Chance. Last week, and the first part of the present, anyone who dared to mention the remote possibility of defeat of the McGill Hockey team in Montreal, following the brilliant exhibition given by its members last Friday, would have received scant attention. And yet to-day we awake to find the unexpected a reality. In another way, the triumph of the students of the University of Montreal is an object lesson. Apparently out of the running of the race, regarded by McGill as a stepping stone to the leadership of the league, the French representatives proved that, although they were no longer contenders for premier honours, they were yet to be considered as factors in the achievement of such by other contestants in the series. They fought when a "quitter" would have dropped out of the race, and won when they were beaten.

The man that struggles hardest when things appear at their worst against him, is to be admired. As an instance of such determination last night's victory reflects credit upon the French team and at the same time detracts not a whit from the esteem in which the losers are held by their fellow undergraduates, who realize the sacrifices the team has made, and remember the spirit and energy that have always characterized their performances.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The Returned Men's Association has formulated a most excellent proposal to place in the Union a permanent memorial to the McGill men who fell overseas. The respective faculties have their own means of perpetuating the memory of the men who enlisted, but the University as a whole still lacks a universal McGill record. Thus this plan to place a tablet in the Union is particularly appropriate.

It is to be hoped that a large number of designs will be submitted, so that the one finally accepted may be the very best that can be offered. All McGill men may prepare sketches, and certainly this is a subject in which all are concerned, and in which all will be interested.

COLLEGE PAPERS AND MR. MORLEY

In one of our American contemporaries appears an interview with Christopher Morley, colyumist for the New York Evening Post. Mr. Morley in no unmistakable terms heavily scores undergraduate publications as being useless. He brings against college papers four charges, as they who lived in the time of Cicero, brought four charges against Old Age.

First of all, he claims that the papers are too professional, secondly that the work is taken so seriously that the editors "make themselves miserable" over their work. Thirdly, he claims that more worth-while things might be accomplished in the time spent on editing or in writing for such a publication, and lastly that the experience that those concerned get is not going to be worth their while.

We are inclined to consider Mr. Morley somewhat rash in his rather scathing criticism of that most important factor in college life—the undergraduate publication.

To deal with Mr. Morley's charges as he presents them. The undergraduate publication is "too professional"; if it is professional in that by means of subscriptions and advertisements it tries to augment the funds of the various student societies of the college, then how much less professional is the college football team, which charges a price of admission for the privilege of viewing it in action? Who among us dares bring against the college football team the accusation of professionalism? Mr. Morley has overlooked in his enthusiasm one very vital point, namely, that in all the college publications with which we are acquainted, the editing and reporting is the work of an honorary staff—men who receive absolutely nothing save their own pleasure for the work that they do.

Mr. Morley's second charge borders very closely on the ridiculous. Which editor "makes himself miserable" in trying to produce his issue of the paper? On the other hand, we believe that the editor feels somewhat pleased with himself, when on the morning after a good night's work he has the pleasure of seeing in print the fruit of his and his assistants' endeavours. There is no misery attached to the task of filling the columns of a college journal, and if at certain times there is any difficulty in doing so, due to the shortage of news, or to some other cause, the work involved is amply rewarded by the satisfaction the editor feels at having accomplished the task set before him.

"More worthwhile things" might be accomplished in the time spent on editing or writing for a college paper. This statement is questionable to say the least. To the editor and to the reporters, the evening spent on getting out the paper is looked upon as an evening of recreation. That man needs a good deal of recreation is an accepted fact. The time a man devotes to his college journal would be spent in some other form of recreation if the person in question had not chosen amateur journalism as his avocation. Can Mr. Morley or anyone else for that matter suggest a form of recreation that will accomplish more worthwhile ends than work on the college paper? Who can suggest, for instance, anything more beneficial than learning to write clearly and concisely, not as classroom exercise, but as a form of recreation?

The last of Mr. Morley's claims is by far the easiest to refute. We may readily assume that not twenty-five per cent of those working on a college paper afterwards take up journalism as a profession, but we may assume just as readily that well over ninety per cent have learned to express themselves lucidly, simply and concisely in their mother tongue. If this is not sufficient reward for energy expended, what, may we ask, is? Is it of a thing so materialistic as the monthly salary-cheque of a newspaper editor that Mr. Morley was thinking when he spoke of the value of the experience obtained in college papers?—T.H.

COMPARATIVE LITRATURE

A German novel is a book in which two people want each other in the first chapter, but do not get each other until the last chapter.

A French novel is a book in which two people get each other right in the first chapter, and from then on to the last chapter don't want each other any more.

An American novel is a book in which two people want each other at the start, get each other, and then want each other clear through to the end.

NOTICES

WRESTLING PRACTICE

Thursday and Friday at 5.15 p.m.

All team on hand to be measured for tights.

The Intercollegiate team has been chosen, but they must have competition betwen now ande the meet. All wrestlers should consider it their duty to turn out and provide that competition. Let us see some McGill spirit from YOU.

ARTS SENIORS.

Arts Seniors are reminded to get their graduation pictures taken at Notman's. The price is $2, which pays for the photograph in the class group. Special rates are also being given, namely, $15 finish for $8 per dozen; $12 finish for $7; and $10 finish for $6. A 18" x 22" copy of the group costs $1.

McGILL HUNT CLUB.

It has been proposed to form a Hunt and Riding Club in this university. Will all interested (whether ladies or gentlemen) please communicate with R. de Sola, Comm. 25.

SCIENCE '26.

Science '26 hockey—5—6 to-day.

McGILL MANDOLIN CLUB.

The Club is providing the music at the presentation of "Diminutive Dramas" by the McGill Alumnae Association to-day. All members are requested to be present at 8 p.m. at the R.V.C. and wear tuxedos, if possible.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the McGill Chemical Society wil be held Friday, at five o'clock, in the Chemistry Building. Professor A. S. Eve, will address the Society on "The New Chemistry of the Stars."

All are cordially invited.

McGILL C.O.T.C.

Head-dress: Officers and other ranks will wear Field Service Caps on the Parade Feb. 8th.

A. I. OLMSTED,
Lieut. & Adjutant.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB.

Members of the Newfoundland Club are requested to keep Tuesday evening, February 13th, open, as a skating party is being arranged for that date.

Further information will appear in the Daily.

COMPARATIVE RELIGIONS GROUP.

The next meeting of the group will take place this afternoon, in Room 3, Strathcona Hall, at five o'clock. Mr. W. W. Wang, of China, will speak on "Confucianism." All students are invited to be present.

MEDICAL DINNER.

Tickets for the Medical dinner, to be held on Saturday, February 10th, at six o'clock, in the Mount Royal Hotel, should be secured at once from the class representatives on the dinner committee.

EXTENSION LECTURES ON HISTORY.

Three more public lectures on History will be given on Thursdays, in February, at 5.15 p.m. in the Royal Victoria College.

February 8th—What Canada owes to the Middle Ages—W. T. Waugh, Associate Professor of History. Chairman, Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., LL.D., Principal of the University.

February 15th—What Canada owes to Frontenac and Chatham—Professor Basil Williams. Chairman: M. le Senateur Dandurand.

February 2nd—How our English Ancestors lived—Professor Waugh Illustrated by lantern slides. Chairman: Mr. W. D. Lighthall, K.C.

Students are invited to attend.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY LEAGUE.

All Star Schedule.

February 8th—6.15 to 7.15—Dent. vs. Science.

February 9th—5.15 to 6.15—Comm. vs. Med.

February 10th—Science vs. Macdonald at Macdonald.

February 12th—6.15 to 7.15—Arts vs. Dent.

February 13th—5.15 to 6.15—Science vs. Med.

February 14th—6.15 to 7.15—Arts vs Macdonald at McGill.

February 15th—6.15 to 7.15—Comm. vs. Dent.

February 16th—5.15 to 6.15—Arts vs. Science.

February 17th—Med. vs. Macdonald at Macdonald.

February 19th—5.15 to 6.15—Comm. vs. Science.

February 20th—6.15 to 7.15—Dent. vs Med.

February 21st—6.15 to 7.15—Dent. vs. Macdonald at McGill.

February 22nd—5.15 to 6.15—Arts vs. Med.

February 28th—Comm. vs. Macdonald at Macdonald.

NOTICE.

E. W. Beatty, Esq., K.C., LL.D., Chancellor of McGill University, and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will address the class in Export Trade in the Lecture Hall of the Biological Building to-morrow afternoon at five o'clock. Students interested in Economics are invited to attend.

OTHER CAMPUSES

JUNIOR HOP.

Chicago:—Novel dance creations and elaborate settings will enhance the tuneful syncopation of a Benson orchestra at the Junior Hop. Final plans have been completed for the affair, which promises to be significant in the social history of the University.

BURLESQUE.

Oklahoma: April 20 is the date set for the annual surprise party of the university, the Junior Burlesque.

Work on the show is already progressing rapidly. One of the most fruitful sources of material for the burlesquers is the blind box address, where all scandal for the show may be mailed without revealing the informer.

FRESHMAN SMOKER.

Boston Tech.: Plans for the freshman smoker which will be held on Saturday, are practically complete. President S. W. Stratton, Dr. A. W. Rowe, '01, and H. E. Lobdell, '17, Assistant Dean, have been secured as speakers. A vaudeville act and music will also be furnished.

Dr. Stratton's address will be a short one, as his chief purpose in speaking is to become better acquainted with the freshmen. The other two speakers will talk on activities, Dr. Rowe taking "Athletics," as his subject, while Mr. Lobdell will talk on "Publications."

GLEE CLUB.

As a result of the unusually brilliant success of the Smith College Glee Club in December, far-reaching new plans have been formulated. It is the intention of the Glee Club to participate in the Harvard concert in the spring.

MOCK PARLIAMENT.

Dalhousie: The parliamentarians of Dalhousie are looking forward to one of the most interesting and perhaps the most revolutionary sessions of the Mock Parliament yet held. The elections have brought to light the platforms of the three parties, all of which show a radical tendency to give more direct attention to local matters.

MEDICO'S ANNUAL SHOW.

Toronto: Begun on a very small scale, just twenty-five years ago, and gradually year by year steadily growing to be an important university function, Daffydil Night again comes before the public.

Daffydil night is the name given to a show put on annually by the Medical students of Toronto. To judge by the large sale of tickets the 26th presentation of Daffydil Night will be a marked success.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

There will be a very important meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society ,on Friday, February 9 at one o'clock in the Common Room.

HARRIERS.

The annual meeting of the Harriers' Club will be held i nthe Union at 5.15 on Friday. At this meeting election of officers for next year will be held and the distribution of this year's awards will be made. A large attendance of all interested is expected.

SPECIAL ORDER, McGill C.O.T.C.

There will be a parade to-night, 5.15 to 6.15 p.m., at Stanley Street drill hall, behind the Windsor Hotel, for A and B. candidates. A platoon of the R.C.R.'s will give a demonstration, and candidates will drill this platoon in turn. As candidates will probably be drilling the same men in their examinations, as many as possible should be present. Dress, mufti.

A. I. OLMSTEAD,
Lieut. and Adjt.

COMMERCE BASEBALL.

Faculty practice at 7 o'clock to-night in Molson Hall. All out.

ARTS '26 BASEBALL.

Arts '26 baseball team will practice in Molson Hall at 2 o'clock sharp to-day. It is very essential that every man be out, as this is the last practice before the final and deciding game for Arts '26.

MED. ALL-STAR HOCKEY.

There will be a practice of the Medical All-Star hockey team to-day from 5—6 on the Campus Rink. All those trying to make the team are asked to be out to-day.

MACCABAEAN DANCE.

The Maccabaean Dance will be held in the Venetian Gardens on Sunday, Feb. 11th.

Tickets may be procured from any member of the executive.

MEDICAL DANCE COMMITTEE.

There will be a meeting of the Med Dance Committee at 823 University St this evening ,at 8 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

HOCKEY PRACTICE.

There will be a practice of the Intermedaite and Junior hockey teams at the Arena to-night at 6.30 sharp. Everybody out.

SWIMMERS.

There will be a practice for water polo and swimming men at the Central Y ,at 5.15 to-day.

AS TO THE SECONDARY SCHOOLS.

In the field of college education, probably the most recent move is the advocacy by President Lowell of Harvard of younger college graduates. He declares that the most reasonable, the most propitious, the critical age for graduation is 21. At a more advanced age, Mr. Lowell claims that the student wearies of cultural studies and consequently he derives but small benefit therefrom. Thus the ground is swept from beneath the traditional objection to entering college at an early age—that a young boy is not developed sufficientl yto profit fully from his undergraduate experience. This refutation is sound, provided that the mental development of the individual is sufficiently advanced, and that mental development depends upon the schooling in fundamentals received at secondary institutions. Hence the conclusion is inevitably arrived at that the age of graduation depends largely on the effectiveness of these secondary schools.

The desirabliity of younger graduates—always provided that they have lost nothing by being younger—is obvious; but the method of achieving this is the problem. To solve it by shortening the high school course and aiming only for the college entrance examinations is fundamentally unsound. In this day and country, at best, too much emphasis is placed on marks and the superficial passing of examinations, and too little though devoted to the development of a body of truly intelligent and logical thinkers. The mastery of the mind not of marks must be the aim of education. To give up fundamental courses in the A. B. C.'s of education in order to hurry up the process will not be beneficial in the long run to either the individual nor to the country. The old proverb that the longest way round is the shortest way home is only too true in this case. To graduate men at a less advanced age would be well and good; but to make the secondary schools even less effective and less advanced than at present would be a downright crime.—Yale Daily News.

CHOOSE NOW.

In school, out of school, in business or in pleasure, what you gain from your existence and what society gains depends entirely upon your attitude. If you are serving your country at the battle front or in the ranks at home if you are representing your school upon a football squad or if you are just a student, your school as well as yourself can only profit in so far as you allow it to. Some men go into the ranks to drill, sluffing, grumbling mocking. Some go into their classes and carry the same attitude. If you are the best football player, debater or songbird alive you are not an Aggie if you carry this feeling.

Real college men throw themselves into their work and do their level best in the gym, in the classroom and out in life.

We are beginning a new year. The past is past, but the future lies before us and bound up therein is our destiny. The key with which we unlock the future is our present attitude. With this key we may unlock success or failure. Now is the time to mould the right key.—Student Life.

Golfer—I'd rather play golf than eat.

Friend—And what does your wife say to that?

Golfer—Oh, shes' tickled to death; she'd rather play bridge than cook.

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ELEVEN MEN BOUND FOR DARTMOUTH

McGill Snowshoers and Ski Team Entrain this Morning

PROSPECTS GOOD

Return Meet Here Next Week-nd With Four American Colleges.

This morning, the ski and snowshoe team entrains for Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., to take part in the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski meet held there during the ' Annual Dartmouth Carnival. Some five or six American colleges, in addition to McGill, are competing in this event, and there will have to be a great effort shown by the winners to obtain the honors above the rest. The events include ski dashes and snowshoe dashes of 150 yards, ski proficiency tests, including the various methods of turning and general confidence and control in skiing. Cross country events in skiing and snowshoeing are run over the hills around the college. A relay race run by a team of four men from each college shows the comparative merit of the teams in ski dashes. The final event of the meet is ski jumping, held on the new Dartmouth jump, opened last year.

The McGill team of eight skiers and three snowshoers is leaving with the greatest hopes of coming out on top this year. One of the best cross-country ski men, Tom Brown, unfortunately is laid up with an attack of grippe, and will be unable to make the trip. His place is being filled by R. S. Wade, who has shown good form in this line and is in excellent training. It is unfortunate, however, that he is not as proficient in the short distances, as this will weaken the relay team.

Next week-end will see a return meet at McGill, in which the same colleges, namely, Williams, Vermont, Middlebury, Dartmouth and possibly one other, will take part. The points of these two meets are added up, and the college winning the greatest number of points is declared holder of the Snow Sports Championship for 1923.

The events taking place here next week are:

Friday Afternoon, February 16.
Ski Proficiency.
Ski Cross country run.
Snowshoe crosscountry run.

Saturday Morning, February 17.
Ski dashes.
Snowshoe dashes.
Ski relay.

Saturday Afternoon, Feb. 17.
Ski jumping at Montreal Ski jumps.

Of the above, the most interesting from the spectator's point of view is the jumping. Entries from the Montreal Ski Club are received also for this event, and very good distance should be made. The jumps start at three o'clock at the Cote des Neiges hill, on which is the Montreal jump. A grand stand has been erected, and facilities for spectators greatly improved, as every part of the hill is visible. Distances of 120 feet have been made unofficially this season, while 116 feet is the official record for the hill. Every year for the past few seasons this spectacular sport has been increasing in popularity, and great crowds have turned out to watch the competitors. This winter, more than ever, spectators are turning out to see the jumping because of the newly-built chute and regraded hill. The Intercollegiate competition is the first large one this year held in Montreal, and should prove very popular.

BOXERS JOURNEY TO KINGSTON SOON

Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms Will be on Feb. 16th and 17th

As the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms is only a little over a week distant, the B., W. & F. men are now in the hard grind of conditioning and acquiring a few more of the fine points of the art. The boxers especially are urged to attend every practice possible from now on. The usual classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m., and on Wednesdays at 4 p.m.

The heavyweight class is still uncontested. There must be some of the heavy boys who have some knowledge of the fistic art, who will be willing to uphold the honor of Old McGill in the "heavies.' It is not yet too late to turn out. Everyone will be welcomed at to-day's class at five o'clock.

This year McGill and Toronto teams will invade Kingston, and be the guests of the Queen's men on Feb. 16th and 17th at the B., W. & F. tourney.

Brewer has stated that all men with eligibility forms must have them filled in and in his hands to-day without fail.

BASKETBALL TEAMS WIN TWO GAMES

Intermediates and Juniors Defeat Macdonald

44—18 AND 32—25

Intermeditaes Game Easy—Junior Game Well Contested

McGill defeated Macdonald College 44-18 in basketball last night at Molson Hall. It was one of the games of the Intermediate "B" series and the score indicates the game was decidedly one-sided.

From the outset, the superiority of the McGill team in the matter of passing and team work was evident. The men from Macdonald experienced difficulty in getting near the McGill goal and tried many shots at long range, most of which missed tehir mark. Amaron played a splendid game, all the way through.

For the winners Davis and Shpritser played particularly good games. Davis did most of the shooting, scoring 26 of the 44 points. As intimated above the team work of the McGill team was good, but there is lots of room for improvement. The defence did splendid work.

Although playing a losing game, the Macdonald team did not weaken. In fact, the adverse conditions spurred them on to greater efforts and in the last few minutes of play the contest was keen.

K. Kearns, of M.A.A.A., refereed the game.

The line-up was as follows:—

McGill		Macdonald
Davis	Forward	Amaron
Shpritser	"	Lamb
Cummings	Centre	Smith
Quackenbush	Defence	Major
Macdonald	"	Bowen
Rapp	Sub	Conkin
Butler	"	

JUNIOR "B"—MACDONALD.

The Junior "B" team also defeated Macdonald at basketball last night. The score was 32-25, the teams being pretty evenly matched. McGill's defence in the second half of the game, was the deciding factor.

The team work of neither side was very good. The spectator was more or less impressed with the outstanding works of certain individual players. Robert's shooting was noteworthy. He is a new man on McGill's team and made some difficult shots. Sharpe played a good game for Macdonald.

During the first period the men from Macdonald had the edge on the McGill team. The contest was keen and at the end of the period the score 16-13 in favour of Macdonald. For the second period some changes were made in the McGill line-up whereby the defence was strengthened. The changes proved advantageous during this period for the Macdonald team made 9 points to McGill's 19. It is interesting to note that in the first period Sharpe (of Macdonald) made five goals and in the second period only one.

With regard to faults, McGill scored two out of five and MacDonald three out of five.

This game was refereed by Amaron, of McGill.

The line-up was as follows:—

McGill		Macdonald
Ferguson	Forward	Sharpe
Norton	"	Cooke
Butler	Centre	Smith
Bustin	Defence	Fogerty
Roberts	"	James
Milne	Sub	Clayton

WAR MEMORIAL AGAIN TO FORE

Competition Now Open to All McGill Men

Time is short for the selection of a design for the Memorial Tablet to be placed in the Union in commemoration of McGill undergraduates who fell in the Great War. The competition for the design is now on, and is open to all McGill men. It is hoped that all men with ability in this line will participate, and that they will have their designs in by the 23th of February. The specifications are as follows:

Rules For War Memorial Competition

1.—The tablet is being placed by the Returned Men of the University in memory of their fallen comrades. It will be placed in the Lounge Room of the Union. The exact location is indicated by a card on the wall where it can be seen by intending competitors. Competitors may, however, suggest any aternative position which they may prefer.

2.—In order to keep the cost of the tablet within the funds at the disposal of the committee, the design should not be too elaborate The size should be about 14x10 inches.

3.—The tablet is to be of bronze and to contain the following inscription:

"To the Memory of Our Comrades-in-Arms, Those Sons of Old McGill, Who Fell in the Service of Their Country Commerce line-u parrived on the scene, 1914-1918."

"This Tablet is Placed by the Returned Undergraduate Association of McGill."

The McGill Coat-of-Arms may be used in the design. Suggestions for alterations in the wording of the inscription will be gladly recived.

4.—Designs for the tablet are invited from all graduates and undergraduates of McGill University. They should be drawn full-size on paper, and delivered rolled to the Department of Architecture, McGill University, and marked on the outside "Memorial Tablet." They must be submitted on or before February 28, 1923.

5.—The designs will be judged by Professor Trauuair, and the author of the selected design will be entrusted with the execution of the tablet by the committee in charge. The Department of Architecture will be glad to help the successful competitor ni any way he may desre.

The committee is much indebted to Professor Traquair for his active interest in the undertaking, and the invaluable assistance which he is rendering.

HOCKEY GAME WON BY ARTS CHOICE TEAM

By Score of 2—1 Arts Defeat Opponents

SPORTSMANLIKE

Combination Play of Commerce is Superior

The game between the Arts and Commerce All Star hockey teams ended in favour of the Arts men by the score of 2—1. The time set for opening of the play was 5.15, but at 5.30 only four of the Commerce men had turned up. The Arts team, in such a case, would be perfectly within its rights to claim a victory by default of the opposing team. However the spirit of real sportsmen was shown when the Arts men reduced the number of their team to four to correspond to that of their opponents. So the game started with, on each side, a goalkeeepr, defence man, and two forwards.

During the first ten minutes of the four man hockey, no combination play was attempted, individual rushes only being in evidence. Moore, of the Arts team, did some heavy checking efficiently defending his goal and doing some nice rushing. Robertson who played centre for the Commerce team, showed to advantage in long rushes. Finally, Moore, on defence secured the puck from a Commerce man ,and making an end to end rush scored the first goal of the game.

Three minutes afterwards, Murphy, of the Commercials, stick-handled his way through the Arts defence, fooled Melanson, the goaler, tying the score By this time the remainder of the Commerce line-up arrived on the scene and four new men appeared on the ice, bringing the number of both teams up to full strength. The twenty minute period ended with no further score.

Beginning with the second period the Commerce forwards showed some excellent combination work. In this department their superiority to the Arts men was obvious. The efficient work of Craik and Moore on the Arts defence saved the situation for their team many times. A shot from centre ice by Layhew almost got past Graham-Browne, in the Commerce goal, who was in an attitude of repose and not expecting the puck to be shot from such a distance. The oncoming rubber attracted his attention just in time to prevent a score. Melanson, the Arts goalie, had his hands full towards the end of the final period. The Commerce men worked hard to get a lead, and Melanson had more shots to stop than Graham-Browne, many of them difficult to handle. Moore scored a second goal for Arts by a swift shot from the side. Commerce played an offensive game for the remainder of the period in a strenuous effort to equalize the score. Three penalties were handed out by the referee in quick succession, to Murphy, Allen and Bright, for tripping and slashing. The final period ended with Arts in the lead by one goal.

The line-up:

Commerce.		Arts.
	Goal.	
Grahame-Brown		Melanson
	Defence.	
Bright		Craik
Hayes		Moore
	Centre.	
Robertson		Hall
	Forwards.	
Murphy		Layhew
Woodward		Hutcheson
	Subs.	
		Allan

TRIALS OF A NAMESAKE

Mother (to vicar): Oh, please, sir, I was agoin' to ask you, could anything be done to change pore little Lloyd George's name 'ere? The pore little kid's 'ad to suffer summat cruel. 'E can't do nothin right since 'is father's changed 'is views about the Prime Minister! — Winged Wheel.

Slim Jim says: Don't lose your temper, as nobody else wants it.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY TO ACT TO-NIGHT

Diminutive Dramas Billed at R. V. C.

INTERESTING EVENT

Convocation Hall Wil Be Scene of Gay Affair

After a lapse of two years the McGill Alumnae Association will again present to the undergraduates a series of popular plays. These are entitled "Diminutive Dramas" and are to be given in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall at 8.15 tonight. Many prominent members of the faculty are taking active parts in these plays and it will no doubt be gratifying as well as interesting to the undergrad. to see the "profs" playing a less dignified role than that assumed in the classroom. The careful preparation and the numerous rehearsals of the members of the cast give assurance of the success of the plays.. The weird and wonderful dresses of the participants will lend additional colour and attractiveness to the presentations. The true nature of the dresses will not be known until they have been witnessed on the stage. It is rumoured however that a programme member of the History Department will broaden and lengthen his nose artificially, and will also wear "Piccadilly weepers." Another member of the staff, known best by his knowledge of mathematics, is said to have procured the biggest and the best horn-rimmed spectacles obtainable in the city for this special occasion. The ladies will probably not consent to any alteration in their facial charms, but their costumes produced by well-known designers will supply the necessary artistic effect.

The programme is outlined as follows:

Lucullus' Dinner Party.
After Euripides Electra.
King Alfred and the Meat Herd.
Behind the Beyond.
Depuis Six Mois.

The first two are of a classical nature giving an insight into the characteristics of the lives of the Greeks and the Romans in their off-moments. Of the remainder, that written by Dr. Leacock, "Behind the Beyond," is probably the best known. It will be acted in dumb show. The salient characteristics of the peoples of ancient, medieval, and modern times will be faithfully depicted. Among those taking part will be Professors Waugh Matthews, Brady-Brockwell and Boyd, the Misses Sharples, Spicer and Birkett.

To balance up the programme and fill in the intervals between acts, the Mandolin Club which has been so active in social events will provide music. The famous "Dance of the Skeletons,' played at the Alen Theatre, will be one of the musical numbers.

The few remaining tickets are to be obained a he Union and R.V.C. for a dollar.

R.V.C. SENIORS WIN BY NARROW MARGIN

The fifth of the R.V.C. interclass hockey games was played off yesterday afternoon, bringing victory to the Senior team for the second time. The Juniors also have won two games, and the Sophomores one. Yesterday, the Freshettes were defeated by the close score of 3 to 2. There were a number of players dserving of mention, while all played well. Miss Roy played a strenuous game, and did some excellent shooting. Miss Alen, the Freshette goalkeeper, stopped a number of dangerous looking shots.

The first period began at a very slow rate, for the poor ice made skating difficult. The play centred most of the time about the Freshettes' goal. Then as the result of a scramble round the other goal, Miss Ward scored for '26. Miss Kerr's skill was not greatly tested in this game.

In the second period, the play was more evenly distributed. Miss R. Dunton scored, as the result of some good playing. Miss Slack made a brilliant lone rush. Mist Roy netted two goals, so that the score at the close of the second period was two all.

In the last period the play became very exciting, and much faster. The combination of the Senior team improved. The puck was carried rapidly back and forth until, as an exciting climax, Miss D. Campbell scored a goal, just before the whistle blew. The final score was 3—2 for the Seniors.

The line-up was as follows:—

R.V.C. '23.		R.V.C. '26.
	Centre.	
D. Campbell		F. Stocking
	Right Wing.	
F. Perry		R. Dunton
	Left Wing.	
H. Marshall		R. Ward
	Defence.	
M. Pick		I. Mack
A. Roy		F. Secord
	Goal.	
L. Kerr		I. Mack
	Spares.	
L. Evans		
Z. Slack.		

DANGER!

He—"I had a good joke to tell you this evening, but I see you are not in a condition to receive it.'

She—"Why?"

He—"Because if your face lights up, the powder will go off." — Winged Wheel.

Boss—Mr. Lindelof, I have forbidden all levity in office hours. Now, one of the young ladies has complained that you have kissed her!

Mr. Linlof—Which one was it? — Winged Wheel.

LOST & FOUND

LOST.

Gold watch and chain on Mountain, near Lookout. Inscribed on medal attached to chain.—H. M. Rogers, St. Catharines.

Finder please communicate with 851 University St., or phone Plateau 5070.

LOST.

Lost, in Union, wallet containing bill and photographs; valuable to owner. Finder please leave at Porter's Office. Reward.

LOST.

White woolen sweater. "V" neck, sleeveless, in dressing room in the Union, on Saturday. Finder please return to G. M. Merritt, Science '25, or leave with porter at Union.

LOST.

A black leather loose-leaf note book on locker 152, New Medical Building, Saturday, February 3. No name inside. I. Amos, Med. '26.

"No, I haven't anything for you to-day. You are the man I gave some pie to a fortnight ago?"

"Yes, lidy, thank you; I came back because I thought p'r'aps you'd like to know I'm able to get about again."

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A Guide to What's Good to Get

SOME one has said that if bread and butter were new inventions they would have to be advertised before people would accept them as standard articles of food.

Even in this progressive age, folks are somewhat wary of leaving the beaten path. They stick pretty close to the things they know, when those things come up to their expectations.

That is why alert merchants and manufacturers strive to tell about their products and their services in the advertising columns of the daily paper. They want you to know what they have to offer, in the belief that when you do know, you will be interested, and perhaps inspired, with some of their own enthusiasm.

Thrifty men and women find that it pays to read the advertisements. It enables them to rest assured that they are not overlooking anything. It lets them know where to locate some desired product or service; where to go for "this" or how to get "that" to best advantage. Without its direction they would overlook much and consequently lose much. They would live in ignorance of many things that might add materially to their wealth, health and happiness.

Make advertising your guide to what's good to get.

Read it—reflect on it—it pays!

A Russian novel, however, is one in which two people neither want each other nor get each other, and about this 450 profoundly melancholy pages are written. —Winged Wheel.

QUIPS

MORE REALTY THAN RHYME

Thou Coué treatment is the thing
For all we have to do is sing
That: "Day by day,
In every way,
We're getting nearer, nearer Spring."

And when your studies you must shirk
Because at parties you must lurk,
Say: "Day by day,
In every way,
I'm doing wonders wit hmy work."

When penniless that night you roam
Back from the dance, repeat this "pome"
That: "Day by day,
In every way,
I'm getting nearer, nearer home."

When you get in a fistic fight,
And yo uare in an awful plight,
Hum: "Day by day,
In every way,
I'm doing wonders with my work."

The co-ed who's unpopular
With men, the formula for her
Is: "Day by day,
In every way,
My looks are better than they were."

WHO
is the Commerce Partial, of Hunt Club fame, who spent all yesterday morning trying to get an intrdouction to "that third year Arts girl?"

WITH
what measure of success did he meet?

AND
what happened to the militarist party that the same gentleman tried to form some days ago?

WHO
is the "prominent" member of the second year Physical Ed., who cannot attend the forthcoming Physical Ed. Dance because, if she asks one of her many admirers, the others will be consumed by jealousy?

AND
is it because the gym. is not a fitting place in which to entertain her friend?

AND
does she think she can get away with that around here?

WHO
is the Newfoundlander in second year Science who, during his attendance at a party last week, had occasion to lift a spoon from off the floor?

WAS
he seriously embarrassed by the rending sound that accompanied his effort?

WHY
did Mrs. Bumovitch and her family go to the Daily Office after the Mock Parliament last Thursday night?

WAS
it to see if the Pink Issue had come from Russia?

WHO
was the Arts Theolog who, while writing the Trig. exam on Tuesday, told the vigilator he needed a "log table"?

WAS
it because he was at the R.V.C.?

WHO
is the member of Med. '24 whose letter to Margaret Currie appeared last night?

WHO
is the red headed member of Arts '23 who was the cause of a window being broken at the Union Tuesday evening?

WAS
he or the pitcher to blame?

WHO
is the first year student in Arts, already notorious for being mentioned in this column, who made the acquaintance of Miss Sherbrooke while ski-ing in the mountain Tuesday?

AND
did he spend a pleasant afternoon or was the "Atmosphere" too chilly?

WHO
is the charming R.V.C. student who turned down the offer to enter the Miss Canada beauty contest as the representative of Vancouver?

WHO
was the member of the Track team in first year Law who directed some tourists to the R.V.C. when they asked for the location of the Museum?

WHO
is the first year Law man who has such a novel idea for making the song books popular? Do his schemes agree with the daily programme at the university?

WHO
were the men who introduced a few songs that seemed more popular than those in the song book?

AND
was the student who spiked the arguments of his friends concerning "territorial waters" at the P. of W. last week?

WHO
was the red-headed lad accompanying the basketball team who apparently got a frosty reception at Kingston? Why should he swell up about it?

WHO
is the genial Med. at the head of the management of track activities at the University who broke away from the strict bachelor's path for the "first time in a long while" last Sunday evening? What was the penalty for the offence?

WHO
is the senior Arts student who was willing to spend a whole night in the midst of a busy season in order to help the R.V.C. staff with their issue of the paper last week?

WHO
is the Commerce student who told the world his opinion of the game on Mt. Royal Avenue last night?

WHO
is the third year Law student who confined his expressions to the Montreal University students in the parade? Did he consider his efforts as part of his general programme to do nothing but work for the rest of the session?

WAS
it also in the working programme that he was engaged with the bobbed-haired damsel on Tuesday evening? Was that evening the cause for staying away fro m lectures for a whole day?

WHO
is the senior Law man who has cut all evening engagements for the rest of the year? What has he got to say about last Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday, to say nothing of a few evenings on which he was not engaged in the favorite indoor pastimes?

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

February 7, 1923

The Editor,
"McGill Daily."

Dear Sir. — Wednesday's article by Ajax gives me a severe pain in the right heel.

Yours painfully,
ACHILLES.

February 7, 1923

The Editor:

Sir.—The series of lady-like platitudes appearing above the signature of Beaver in to-day's issue does not merit the compliment of a reply; I do not war with women The Beaver (surely an unfortunate and incongruous cognomen?) will excuse me if I point out that my signature is always placed under any letters bearing on personal topics which I may feel called upon to write.

Mr. McCullough merits more serious consideration and to him I would say that my reason in referring to Mr. Rochester was to ensure that this unfortunate affair receive the attention to which it is entitled. My experience in musical matters at McGill has not been such as to allow of any illusions in a case of this sort, and I have no intention whatever to waste my time in appealing for satisfaction to a committee which, after an invitation extended by them and accepted by an independent group of students, can allow all arrangements for which they are responsible to be neglected, and furthermore can show themselves capable of permitting a whole day to pass before any attempt is made to explain the occurrence. My express desire was to draw attention to the matter with the least expenditure of time and effort; Mr. McCullough will agree with me that, partly owing to the invaluable assistance of the Bearded Unknown this object has been attained.

I regret the necessity of implicating Mr. Rochester, the House Committee's titular head, against whom I have no personal animus; but I would point out that I and the men associated with me have been subjected to personal and public affront and that adequate time was allowed for the matter personally and privately.

My "storm of righteous indignation" was sufficiently in control during the whole of Monday, when I could have been put "in possession of the true facts of the case." I cannot boast the ingenous delight of our hirsute friend, the Beaver in writing letters to the "Daily," and my effusion, as the hairy little animal so aptly calls it, was only dispatched when I was convinced that further waiting was useless and that in the opinion of the Union House Committee the matter was a small one and would blow over without trouble on their part. The somewhat Gilbertian situation created by Mr. Rochester's letter gave me an opening which in the interests of common sense I did not hesitate to use.

May I remind Mr. McCullough that, although "mistakes" and "misunderstandings" have been indicated, I am still waiting for an adequate explanation of the affair.

With apologies for troubling you again in this matter, I am,

Yours, etc.,
FRANCIS J. TOOLE.
Sci. '23.

REPRESENTATIVES OF WOMEN SOCIETY MEET

A meeting of the Representative Committee appointed to discuss the proposed Constitution for a Students' Society, which is to include all the women of McGill, was held at the R. V. C. yesterday evening. It was impossible to make any progress owing to the fact that several of the departments failed to send representatives to the meeting.

Miss Kerr read a number of suggestions which had been sent by the Graduates' Society, which were as follows:

1.—The President should be elected by the student body.

2.—Clause 5, stating that all articles written for the Daily by women students shall pass through the hands of the woman editor, should be omitted **because it is ineffectual.**

3.—There should be an honorary president.

4.—The Executive Council should appoint the two secretaries and the treasurer from its own members.

5.—A general meeting of the Society should be called at the request of a member of the Executive Council.

Discussion of these suggestions followed, but it was decided that no definite steps could be taken towards drawing up a constitution until a more representative meeting could be held. Monday, February 19, at 7.30, was the time decided upon for the next meeting, and letters are to be sent to the various faculties to insure a better attendance at it.

INFORMATION OR INSIGHT?

Mistaking the forest for the trees is not peculiar of any class of people but is a common trait of all mankind. Not even the more intellectual are exempt from this fallacy, for any every hand we see students and learned persons of all sorts and every age, aim at acquiring information rather than insight. They pride themselves upon knowing about everything — plants, stones, experiments, and all the books in existence. It never occurs to them that information is only a means of insight and in itself a thing of comparatively small value.

Thinking, and by this is meant creative thinking, we have but little in college. Rather students spend their time trying to memorize countless unimportant details, without even a thought of practical application, and of such a nature that they are quite promptly forgotten when the pressure of examinations has been released.

Intelligence tests based, as Edison's, solely upon the number of facts stored away in the mind are fundamentally wrong for they measure quantity and not quality. Naturally the two often go together, but not by necessity. Some of the greatest thinkers of the day have comparatively little knowledge of books. It has been said that the most profound erudition is no more akin to genius than a collection of dried plants is like Nature with its constant flow of new life, ever fresh, ever young, ever changing.

Not until universities place emphasis on iriginality and creativeness will scholars be such in more than name. This state may be hard to bring about while the present generation of instructors who are products of the old school, and who have more of information than insight, hold the reins. Little wonder that students fail to see the forest!

THE PHILOSOPHIC MIND

When a certain burglar was searched, this prayer was found scrawled on a scrap of paper in a chamois bag hanging near his heart:

"Oh Lord, protect me from shot, shell and all kinds of projectiles which I may encounter in my daily occupation!

It is the opinion of many that the modern student lacks this very spiritual attitude as exemplified by the burglar quoted above. Lost in the entangling mazes of study alone, he neglects entirely the cultivation of the spiritual, the "philosophic mind." And it is the "philosophic mind" which marks the scholar—the man who has correlated his knowledge into a connected, compact scheme of things.

Without becoming burglars, we should try "every day in every way" to increase our faith in "the philosophic mind."—O. H.

U. of M. SPRINGS SURPRISE

(Continued on Page 4.)

Poirier, boarded McNaughton, who retired and was replaced by Bell. Flanagan and A. Lamarre were sent to the bench when Lamarre made a savage cut at the Red and White centre after a hard body check. The referee was in marked disfavour with the crowd. Play became fast and furious, with McGill making Herculean efforts to score. Morris made three successive saves which bordered on the miraculous. U. of Montreal commenced to stall for a time. Leduc, a Montreal sub., did some fine back checking, and shortly before the final gong bore in on Morris, who had no chance to save, for the last tally of the game.

Final score—U. of Montreal, 7; McGill, 5.

The line-ups were:—

McGill.	U. of Montreal.
Goal.	
Morris	Brousseau
Right Defence.	
McGerrigle	Desbiens
Left Defence.	
Dempsey	Poirier
Right Forward.	
Morrison	A. Lamarre
Centre.	
Flanagan	Lapointe
Left Forward.	
McNaughton	P. Lamarre
Subs.	
Lynch	Lord
Bell	Beaubien
Munro	Leduc

Referee: J. Gardner.

GOAL SUMMARY.

1st Period.

1—McGill	Dempsey	3.00
2—McGill	McNaughton	0.09
3—McGill	Flanagan	16.49

2nd Period.

4—U. of M.	Desbiens	4.40
5—U. of M.	Lapointe	5.35
6—McGill	Flanagan	1.27
7—U. of M.	Lapointe	1.14
8—McGill	Bell	3.18

Third Period.

9—U. of M.	Lapointe	3.00
10—U. of M.	Lapointe	4.00
11—U. of M.	P. Lamarre	1.30
12—U. of M.	Leduc	14.20

COLLEGE MEN LACK RELIGION.

"College men are not religious," says a prominent Boston minister. It seems as though he is right; judging from the lack of religious interest at Carnegie. It seems as though it is impossible to get even a respectable turnout at chapel. The majority of the men here do not often go to church, and some never attend any religious services.

Are American students becoming atheists? Perhaps not, but there seems to be a disregard for Christianity in American education which will in time demoralize our Chrstian civilzation. The trouble seems to be that religion is hardly ever discussed in the classroom or on the campus, and when the subject is brought up there is a tendency to change the topic.

Many religious bodies are trying to improve the condition; but are not making much progress, because there is a lack of co-operation by the students. It would help the situation if each religious student would make it his duty to go to church or chapel and bring a friend.—Carnegie Teacher.

GREAT PLANS PROPOSE DFOR McGILL NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

many, many years since anything of this kind has been planned, and if everything goes well, the Theatre Night should prove an even greater success than the huge "Pep" Rally held in the Union at the beginning of this session. Granted reasonably favourable conditions, an attendance of at least 2,000 is expected and the whole affair will be very interesting and unique.

Many members of the Faculty and Graduates have offered their support, and it is probable that the graduates will dispose of all the box seats.

Such are the plans as they stand at present; from day to day further developments will undoubtedly take place and any further assistance will always be welcomed. Although no definite arrangements have been made, it is thought possibe that the show will take place in the St. Denis Theatre.

Professor—Give a famous saying that a well-known general said on his retreat from the battlefield."

Sofa Serpent—"You chase me now."—Sun Dodger.

"Whew! Do you call that coffee? It looks like mud."

"Why shouldn't it? Only this morning it was ground."—Winged Wheel.

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